

Ralph Rose Redeems Himself and Craig Shows His 'Usual' Form at Stockholm

MORE VICTORIES FOR YANKEES' ARS

Pole Vault, Shot Put for Both Hands, and 200-Meter Flat Race All Fall Into American Hands At Olympic Games.

United States Still Leading Olympics

United States continues to lead all of the countries represented at the Olympics in the track and field events. Following is the correct number of points scored by the various nations: United States, 50; Finland, 16; England, 12; Sweden, 8; Canada, 3; Greece, 2; Germany, 2; France, 2; Norway, 1; Italy, 1; Hungary, 1.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12.—By winning the pole vault, the shotput for both hands, and the 200-meter flat race, besides qualifying nine hurdlers in the 110-meter event, America drew most of the honors yesterday in the Olympic games here for the track and field performance. Indeed, the Stars and Stripes ornamented the flagstaffs at the end of the stadium most of the time. Two Olympic championships went to Ralph Craig, the former Michigan University star, when he flashed over the line in the 200-meter race, defeating Lippincott, the crack sprinter from the University of Pennsylvania, for he had already taken the 110-meter race. Craig's gameness in running with a weak ankle was praised by everybody who saw his magnificent sprint. Lippincott got a lead at the start of the 200-meter event, but could not fight off Craig, who was running even with him before half the distance had been covered. The two Americans left Rau, the German, and Appiegarth, the Englishman, far behind in their wild dash for the tape. Rau burned himself out too soon, and the Briton beat him out for third place.

Babcock Is First. Harry Babcock, the old Columbia vaulter, had the satisfaction of coming to life and defeating Mark Wright, of Dartmouth College, holder of the world's record, and Frank T. Nelson, formerly Yale's captain. However, none of these three winners could clear thirteen feet. Competitors from other nations never had a chance with the Americans in this event.

Ralph Rose, the giant from California, had the two-handed shotputting event all to himself. Pat McDonald, the New York policeman, running second to him. Nikander, of Finland, landed third place, and this occasioned much enthusiasm on the part of his fellow-countrymen.

The trials in the 110-meter hurdles showed little class, as compared with the records for this event, but America landed a majority of finalists, and the event seems certain to go to Mike Murphy's string of timber-toppers.

110-METER HURDLES. First heat—G. A. Chisholm, Boston A. A., first; K. Solymar, Hungary, second. Time, 15:3-10 seconds.

BREACH BETWEEN AMERICANS AND ENGLISH IS HEALED

Friction Existed Between Athletic Committees At Last Olympic.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12.—Aside from the victories of the American athletes here, considerable in themselves, the best feature of the Olympics of this year is the healing of the breach between the athletic committees and members of England and the United States. The Swedish members of the Olympic committee are doing their very best to wipe out all hostilities and are meeting with great success. Harry Wright, of the English, landed third place, and this occasioned much enthusiasm on the part of his fellow-countrymen.

As soon as the present meet was under way, however, it was plain to be seen that the Swedes were doing their best to heal up this sore place in their relations. The English representatives here are coming half way, and it is more than probable that a great "peace dinner" will be held at the close of the meet, and the axes will be buried between the two great families of the English-speaking world.

Among the Minors.

International League. Baltimore, 11; Providence, 5; Rochester, 6; Montreal, 3; Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 0; Newark-New Jersey, rain.

Tristate League. Wilmington, 5; Harrisburg, 4; Trenton, 3; York, 5; Atlantic City, 8; Johnston, 7; Reading-Allentown, rain.

New England League. Worcester, 3; Brockton, 0; New Bedford, 7; Lynn, 0; Fall River-Lawrence, rain.

Southern League. Memphis, 4; Montgomery, 3; Chattanooga-Mobile, rain. New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 2; (first game). Atlanta, 3; New Orleans, 0; (second game). Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 1; (fourteen innings, darkness).

American Association. Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville, 5; Albany, 3; Macon, 11; Columbia, 2; Savannah, 1; Columbus, 0.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Speaking of Records—

In this epoch of record smashing, two world-wide records developed last week which escaped national notice. The first was Washington forging into the .600 class as late as July. Dig back through your dope histories through the run of the American League, and you will find this feat unparalleled after twelve years' work. The second was almost as notable. July found the Browns out of last place, an achievement equal to Marquard's run of nineteen straight.

In the midst of all these dizzy achievements only the Boston Nationals stick to tradition and boldly stalk the old-time highway. Through wars and rumors of wars—through all the kaleidoscopic changes which old Doc Time brings on, the Boston Braves refused to be ruffled out of the peace and poise which the cellar brings. As some one almost said in ancient Biblical lore, "They toll not, neither do they win."

If—

Johnson is there as a pitcher—Archer is there with the mitt—And say, wouldn't Cobb be a star on the job if he could hit?

In a brief heart to soul confab some weeks ago Cobb told us that he considered his batting average of 1911—the same being .420—as the best mark he would ever reach. Today the star-eyed Son of Swat is back at his old number .420 again, and is apparently only beginning to hit. Tris Speaker or Joe Jackson may beat this Walloping Whale out before October, but as good as both are don't bet more than a million dollars that the trick will be turned.

Da Naps an' Da Griffis

By Tony Callio

W'en da Clarka Da Griff tak' tree straight from da Naps, Harry Dave go crazy; he say, "Gooda night; how can I face da Cleveland peop?" He say to Mist' Steen, hees pitch, "Steen, mia boy, you gotta save me from disgrace." He hav' tears on hees eye. Steen say, "Leave eet to me, I trimma da Griff boys; I gotta curve up da sleeve." Steen pitch fina ball—Justa lik' Walta Da Johnse—only not so mocha. Fat Liveengston an' Joe Da Jack mak' da home run. Tomma Hughes heet Joe Da Jack on da beeg toe—mak' heem dance da jig. Everabod' een da gam' go crazy weeth da heat—no pep—no ambish'. Dey calla da Cleveland teama da Naps because dey sleep on da base. Silko Lock da Irisha umpire, getta Tomma Hughes gont befora da gam' begin. Tomma wanta wear hees red shirt. He lik' da red shirt—eet keepa da mus' warm. Silko Lock say everabod' een deesa gam' wear da white shirt; da red shirt looka lik' da torch; eet hurta ma glimm. Tomma Hughes say "cursa da luck," an' lose da gam'. Tomorrow I tella you da true story of Walta Da Johnse. Watcha Walta put eet oyer Peeng Bode da White Sox wap.

BELIEVES HITTERS WILL MAKE UP FOR WEAK BOX ARTISTS

Connie Mack Thinks His Pitchers Can Afford Some Slump.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—Though baseball critics everywhere are considering the Mackmen up against a hard proposition in their fight for a third successive pennant, Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics, is not allowing his anxiety to overflow. He still believes his team will finish in first place. "They say my pitchers are 'crackin' in,'" says the Spinx of baseball. "Well, let 'em crack. When you have such hitters coming up as Baker, Collins, Barry, Oldring, Lapp and Thomas, the pitchers can afford to be a little weak. However, I don't for a minute admit that my pitchers are weak. They will all be there when the last rush ahead comes in September and such fly-balls as the Washington, Chicago, and Boston clubs will fade away in the heat of the strife."

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BOB THAYERS' Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Now for another streak.

The fans should not grieve too much at the defeat of the Nationals by the Naps. To a certain extent it is well for us to drop a game every now and then, for it prevents our youngsters from becoming overconfident. Had slumps follow long strings of victories, action short ones.

Steen looked pretty good.

Kenneth Nash, the collegian, being played just now at short with the Cleveland club, has more ginger in his make-up than all the rest of the team put together. For plain, unadorned sleepers, look at Art Griffes and Larry Lajole. They have the hookworm.

Tom Hughes was bumped.

America has taken four firsts in the track events at Stockholm and four in the field contests. On the track five seconds and four thirds have gone to the Americans, while in the field four seconds and four thirds have been won by American athletes. Looks like a pretty well-balanced team, doesn't it?

Very painful exhibition.

Charlie Doolin's sudden desire to prevent contagion from handling salivary phoos comes a little too late in the day. Strange that the unsanitary side never appealed so strongly before. This form of pitching has been seen for years, but it took Marty O'Toole to prove his unhealthfulness for opponents.

Craig grabs another title.

It is whispered abroad that the Naps are not giving their all to Harry Davis this year. This is an ugly charge and I hope it is incorrect, but certainly the team plays lifeless ball on the field, even when winning. There's a Senegambian in the fuel somewhere.

Mike Murphy makes good.

Hughey Jennings knows an infielder when he sees one and his praise of Eddie Foster means considerable. Indeed, the Nationals' new third baseman has established a high rank this season in every department of the game and is one of the strongest joints in the machine.



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CRITICISM CAUSED BY WAIVING LAWS

Followers of Amateur Baseball Score Ruling of Commission Allowing Players of Defunct Pumpers' Team to Sign Wherever They Choose.

Many followers of amateur baseball in the District of Columbia are today severely criticizing members of the amateur commission for their action in waiving certain statutes of that body when they ruled that players who were members of the now defunct Pumping Station team, of the Capital City League, are free to sign with whatever team in whatever league they choose.

According to the provisions set forth in the by-laws and constitution of the amateur organization, such a player must go to the team in his immediate league that first drafts him. At the meeting of the commission last night it was brought out that Manager Cornell of the team bearing his name, has entered requisition for the services of players Steele, Buscher, Davis, Shipley, and Marvin, who were all playing with Pumping Station before that team dissolved. By a special vote of the commission these players were released to play where they please.

In the opinion of many who have watched the progress of organized amateur baseball in the Capital, the action of the commission is a dangerous precedent to establish, and it is feared that other instances will occur, where the commission will, in all justice, be under obligation to show the same leniency. Such a weakening on the part of those who had a vote on the question is thought to be to the detriment of the amateur body, and that it will bring about troubles in the future is unquestioned.

Among those who were present at last night's meeting were: President O. W. Roakes, of the Independence League; W. O. Cornelius, of the Sunday School League; J. C. Angler, of the Northern Association. Besides the officials, Earle Steele, and Phil Buscher, two of the contested players, made statements on the case, the latter two having made a keen endeavor to vindicate themselves of any insubordination. Players of the Navy Yard team who have been shifted around from team to team in the Capital City League were also heard. Litz, who once performed with the "Boat Builders," was granted an unconditional release because he was shifted twice without being informed of the change. This he gave as an excuse for not playing with the team to which he was last transferred.

Despite the fact that a ruling of the commission states that no player performing with minor or big leagues next fall, the Nationals' new third baseman has established a high rank this season in every department of the game and is one of the strongest joints in the machine.

Independence League.

Playing eight innings until the game had to be stopped on account of darkness, Loeffer and Pepco are still in the same positions as a result of a no-score game. At the time the game was called, Pepco had garnered but three scattered safeties, while Loeffer had two meager singles.

From the beginning, the battle was

between pitchers, the infielders and outer garden superintendents having figured but slightly in the fray. The nearest either team came to sending a score across the plate was in the sixth session, when Morris walked and went to third on Green's sacrifice. Martin and Munch were the succeeding batters, both having been struck out by Smith. Barton allowed four free trips, and Smith sent five to the first sack on balls.

The National Athletic Club of the Independence League, will play the Washington Grove team at Washington Grove next Saturday.

Government League.

One of the closest games yet seen in the Government League was played between Government Printing Office and Interior, the former nailing out a one-run victory, score 5 to 4. With two out, three on, and two strikes on the batter, Werterdyke tried to steal home and was caught out by Geobel.

Werterdyke, notwithstanding his failure to steal the home plate, put up a clever game at the bat and in the field. Merits did some fine base running.

Northern Association.

Herald was victorious in its game with Andrews in the Northern Association, the score being 9 to 5. Doleman and Ramsdell were the features, their hitting being good at all times. Doleman got a homer and a triple out of three times up, while Ramsdell connected for three singles out of four chances.

Sunday School League.

Ten to three was the count when Sunday schoolers submerged Lincoln in the Sunday School circuit. Luscombe, Johnson and Cobill were the shining lights of the game, their hitting having been consistent throughout. Johnson hit for .750, while the other two have a percentage of .500.

Departmental League.

Postoffice won its fifteenth straight game in the Departmental League, defeating War, 4 to 3. The game was a pitchers' battle between Weisenberger, of War, and Ryan and Flannery, of Postoffice, the latter fanning twelve in five innings. Adams hit well for Postoffice.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

Adams and Southern battled eight innings to a 6 to 6 tie yesterday. In the R. R. Y. M. C. A. League, the Expressmen getting all their runs in the first inning. Southern secured its scores on timely hits.

Donnelly to Coach.

Eastern High School will in all probability have the services of Charley Donnelly, who coached its football team during the 1911 season in that capacity next fall. Donnelly has sent word to friends here that he contemplates returning to Washington soon, and it is known that he will bend his efforts toward helping the Capital Hill eleven if conditions permit his staying in this city.

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